

风十二月二年二統党 NEWSERIES No. 8140 WEDNESDAY, MAREH 30, 1910. 三拜禮 此十三月三英治香 SINOLE COPY TO CENTS. Banks. Banks Mails Shipping—Steamers LIONGKONG AND SHANGHA BANKING CORPORATION. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. PENINSULAR AND ORIHNTAG HONGKONG, CANTON, WACAO HE Business of the above Bank is and deted bythe HONGKONGANDSHANGHAI PAID-UP GAPITAL.... STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY BANKING CORPORATION, Rules maybe RESERVE FUMDS obtained on application Sterling £1,500,000 at 2/--\$15,000,000 INTEREST on deposits is autowed at 12 PER JENT. per annum. WEST RIVER STEAMERS. Depositors may transfer, at their option belances of \$100 or more to the HOMSKONG AND FILL despatch VESSELS to the Undermentioned PORTS or reerva liability of Proptore 516,000,000 SHAMSHAL BANK to be placed on FIXED "COURT OF DIRECTORS! DEPOSIT ALA PER CENT, per annum. STRAMERS REMARKS G. Balloch, Rsq. - Ghaleman, For the HONGKONG AND SMANGHAL TOINT SERVICE OF Robert Showan, Esq. - Doputy Chairman. BANKING GORPORATION, Ospt. 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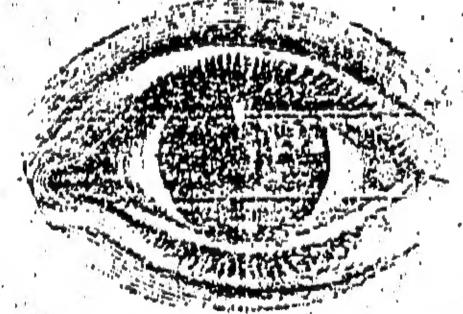
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WEATHER. FORECAST AND NZURM-WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGKONG OBSERVATORY.

METEOROLOGICAL SIGNALS.

Meteorological signals are holsted on the mast in front of the Water Police Station Teim Bha Tsui for the information of masters of vessels leaving the port. They do not necessarily imply that bad weather is expected

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Red Signais indicate that the centre is believed to be more than 300 miles away from the Colony.

Black Signal, indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 300 miles, away, from the Colony.

The above signals will, as heretofore, be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the harbour,

These signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal Mast, and the Flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godowa Company at Kowloon,

URGENT SIGNAL . In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signal will be made at the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :--

THREE EXPLOSIVE BONDS, AT INTERVALS. OF TEN SECONDS. A Black Cross will be holsted at the same time, superior to the other shapes.

NIGHT STOWALS, The following Night Signals will be exhibitod from the Plagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tumar.

indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than goo miles from the Colony, II. Three Lights Vet tal, Green Red Green,

indicates that a typhoon is believed to be

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situated less than 300 miles from the Colony, III, Three Lights o tical, Red Green Red. indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhoon force at any moment,

No. III, Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being firm published by night.

These Night Signals will be substituted the the Day Signals at sonsel, and will, when necessary, be altered during the night.

SUPPLEMENTARY, WARNINGS.

For the benefit of Native Uraft and passing Ocean Vessels, a Cops will be exhibited at each of the following stations during the time that any of the above Day Signals are hole ad in the Harbour.

Gap Rock Aberdeen, Wagian Set Ki Wan. Stanley. Sal Kong, Cape Collinson, She TAK Kol

Tal Pa This will indicate that there is a depression somewhere in the China Sea, and that a Storm Warning is boisted in the Harbour,

Further details can always be given to Ocean Vessels, on demand, by signal, isom the light

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that from and after TUESDAY, the 28th March, and Notaries, will be REMOVED to the First Floor of PRINCE'S BUILDINGS, Ice House Street, (opposite the King Edward Hotel).

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER Hongkong, 22nd March, 1910.

FRENCH STORE.

We beg to inform our numerous customers and the public in general that we have been appointed Agent for the "CREME SIMON" and all Simon's Produces for Toilot Requisites, Perfumery, Powder. Soap, etc.

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Hongkong.

TO THE. OWNERS OF DOMESTIC BUILDINGS

TAKE NOTICE that uader No. 5 of the DOMESTIC CLEANLINESS, and VENTILATION BYE-LAWS (as amended). every Domestic Building or part of such Building within the WESTERN Division of the City of Victoria, occupied by Members of more than one family, except those within the European Reservation or those parts of a Domestic Building used as a Shop, Office or Godowns, must be CLEANSED and LIME-WASHED THROUGHOUT by the owners during the months of February and March.

N.B.—The word "Throughout" used in this notice means that the Houses should be Lime. washed in respect of all the Walls of each all Cubicle Partitions, Stair Casings and Stair Linings, all Ceilings and the Undersides of Roofs in Main Buildings, Offices and Servants' Quarters and inclusive of Verandahs.

The Backyard must have its containing Walls Limewashed up to the level of the first Carved, Painted or Polished Woodwork in

good condition, however, need not be Limewashed, but must be Cleansed. The Western Division of the City lies to the

West of Tank Lane and Cleverly Street. The Government Lintewashing Contractor,

is prepared to Cleanse and Limewash Floors at the rate of \$1.05 per fluor on application being made to the Secretary of the Sanitary

W. BOWEN-ROWLANDS, Secretary.

Dated this 1st day of March, 1910."

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"Solignum" really does what is claimed for it, as may be seen from the tes monials of the Governments of India, th Sudan, &c.

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NOTICE.

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He has a good method of training Europrans to pass in the Chinese examination, and is possessed of a first rate certificate as a ledge of Mandarin.

Thise who intend learning the Chinese tanguage are requested to write care of Hongkong Telegraph office or direct to 37. Hollywood Road, and floor,

Hongkong, 3rd January, 1910

AN APPEAL

SUPERIORESS of the ITALIAN CONVENT, CAIRE ROAD, hogs most respectfully to APPEAL to the Residents of Hongkong and the Coast Ports, for their kind patronage and support, and desires to state that she will be pleased to receive orders in

all kinds of NEEDLE.WORK. Gontlemen's Shirts made to order, and One and Collars sauswed on old ones.

Ladles and Children's Under-clothing, Ohli. dran's Dresses, and all kinds of Embroider Materials can be supplied, if regalred. The Supericross will also be most gratefu

be any Parke, or old Envacores to be mad into Books for the Children of the Poor School who are tanget by the Sistern. TOURTHY E 24 April 7 ans

COMMERCIAL.

TO-DAY'S RUBBER QUOTATIONS.

The following quotations for rubber shares, by wire, are supplied by Messrs. E. S. Kadoorie

Anglo-Malays......32/6 Bukit Rajahs 385/-Carey Uniteds......25/- prem. CherasSt5 Eastern Internationals31/- prem. Fed. Selangors......310/-Glenshiels160/-Golcondas140/ Highlands and Lowlands 150/ sa Pegohs552 Rubber Trusts.....50/3 prem. ex. u. Singapore & Johores\$900 Tangkahs......25/6 prem. United Singapores\$2.15 United Sumatras = 13/9

THE NEW NAVY PROGRAMM

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AN EXPENDITURE OF £40,000,000.

Our naval expenditure for the coming year will, it is stated; be £40,000,000, or £3,250,000 over that of the year now closing.

"This statement is made by " Engineering." which says it must be admitted that the sum mentioned is a stupendous figure. For the Baid, by St. Athanusius, but how for this can present year the gross total was £36,750,000. This £40,000,000 is the largest sum that has ever been asked for by the Admiralty in the ordinary estimates for any one year, and marks | the Blue Nile, and in various places in the an advance of £15,000,000 on the total of to Dongola province. The invasion of Ethiopia

SHIPS UNDER CONSTRUCTION. After reterrity to the increase of expenditure by other flowers, and indicating the shipbuilding proposals of the more important, "Enginerring" says that during the financial year the battleship keptune and the cruiser Indefitigable fall to be completed, and these will. All invaded the Sudan. On atriving at the both require a very substantial sum. What is batileships at Portsmouth Dockyard, Scott's. of Greenock, Asimers', of Jarrow, Beardmore's, of Daimuir, Armstrong's of Elswick, and at the Thames Ironworks, in addition to an immense craiser at Devonport and another at

Vickers' works at Barrow. coming financial year.

FOUR NEW DREADMOUGHTS.

Four battleships (" Engineering " understands) are to be laid down-one each. Portsmouth and Devenport and two in private works. These are in addition to the two large ships to be constructed at the cost of Australia and New Zealand.

As regards protected ships, Germany has been presenting a carefully-regularised programme during the past few years, laying down two ships per aunum; but since 1907 there have been laid down, for the British mivy four ships of the Boadicea class, of which two Chipese teacher. He has also a good know- more are now to be laid down under next year's programme, and nine ships of the Town class. to which also two are to be added during the

DESTROYERS AND SUBMARINES. The intention to lay down in the bext figarcial year 20 destroyers for the Home Fleet alone is gratifying, because there can be no doubt that in this type of craft we cannot have too great a preponderance. In addition there will be laid down several vessels of the same type for the colonial fleet.

The condition as regards submarines (adds "Roginsering") is equally interesting. Ger many deferred the adoption of this type of craft to a much later-daterthan:some other Powers, but within the last two years she has shown a more thorough appreciation of the potentialities of the type, as this year's vote, like last year's is to per cent, more than the British annua expenditure on this type of mait: France, as, wallen the United States; has also a high ap preciation of the type, and there is projected in America a scheme in favor of bigilding during. Boxt five years den aubmariped a se ensuel

IN THE SUDAN.

KHARTUM'S EX-GOVERNOR ON ITS FUTURE Khartum, said Majon A. R. Stanton, late Governor of that city, in an address delivered. at the Royal Colonial Institute on February 15, will some day be the largest city in Africa it will be the centre of an enormous cotton trade, for the Sudan will in fifty years provide all the cotton that Lancashire can take, while wheat, sugar, rice, gum-arabic, subber hides, and oils will be among it exports. The population of the Sudan is increasing enormously, for the Sudanese are a prolific race, and already the hundreds of children to be seen in every village, born since the re-occupation; and called by their olders, children of the Government, testify to an administration of peace and prosperity.

HOME OF THE QUIEN OF SHEBA Major Stanton, in surveying the past history

of the Sudan, said';-One of the first mentions in ancient history of the country was in the Old Testament. In the second Book of Kings, chapter 19, we read that Tirbakah, King of Ethiopia, offered to assist Hex kinh, King of Judea, against Sennacherib, King of Assyria. The Ethiopia of the ancients was the Sudap of today, with Abyssinia and Erythien included, and stretched from Thebes in Egypt to the countries inhabited by savages south of th junction of the Blue and White Niles, but num, lar south cannot be ascertained. The ancient wage of the Sudan often conquered sculptured figures and bierogryphics after the manner of the old Egyptian ones on certain. anciest monuments in the Sudan; but with meanings of their own which so far have proved a sealed book. The ancient city of Meme appears to have been the ancied, capital. Hereithe famous Meroe pyramids are to be seen, different in shape from any in Egypt, the base being about one-third of the height, which also is lower than any of the Egyptian ones, and only some 37 to 40 feet. Prof. Petrie is credited with saying that Meroe was most probably the home of the great Queen of Shaba, and that her fimous expedition to Solomon took place from here. Certain is it that there was a succession of great queens known as Candace, and the portraits of these are to be seen on the arcient monuments to this day, and iformidable looking ladies they must have been, if their portraits in stone are to be believed. They are pictured as being extremely stout, grasping a crowd of prisoners by their hair in one hand, and holding a battleaxe in the other. 'A condition of civilisation' existed many hundreds of years B. C. which did not exist in the country ten years ago. There is the great past and the very modern present marked in stone and other work, but of the handiwork of the countless generations that have passed between there is nothing but

The Sudan was a Christian country before i became Mahomedan. Christianity appears to have been introduced through Abyssiois, it is be relied on is uncertain. The remains of Christian churches are to be seen to this day at Soba, ten miles south, of Khartum, on by the Arabs from Arabia, about 700 A. D. brought the Moslem creed into the country and all Christian churches and monuments were speedily razed to the ground,

CRITICAL POINT AT OMDURMAN. In 1810, the all conquering Turkish and Egyptian aimies of the first Khed.ve Mohamed junction of the Blue and White Niles, the strip known as the "second year instalment" for of land occupied only by a few fishermen's eight other ships remains to be made, including straw huts, and known as Chartum, or the elephant's trunk, was recognised as affording a most excellent and suitable site for the headquarters of the invading army, owing to its strategical position. Accordingly Khartum became the administrative capital of the newly conquered territories. From this point All of these ships are to be completed before Mejor Staton described- the history of the April, 1912, and as their average cost falls only Sudan to the British occupation. In passing a little below £2,000,000 each, it will be seen he referred to the battle of Omdurman, where that the sum required for progress with termor- the Mahdi's power was broken. There was, he ed ships during the next financial year is little said, a moment in the battle when victory hung less than / 10,000,000, which more than equals in the batance, and this was when Macdonald's the total vote for all new construction during Sudanese brigade, with which he had the the current year. This, too, is without reference | honour to werve all through the campaign in to any new ships to be laid down during the 1896, 1897 and 1898 was caught between two fires, when the Khalifa's main force attacked it in front and his son's army attacked it on the right rear flank. Timely assistance came, but not before their smmunition was reduced to two rounds a man. Had these been expended the brigade would have been overwhelmed by sheer weight of numbers and the loss of this brigade might have turned Omdurman into a defeat, as it would also have meant the loss of the stores, baggage and hospital, for there only remained a weak Egyptian brigade to protect

The first year's revenue (.899) of the country after British'occupation was 48,000. It is now well : over £1,000,000, and every prospect. pleasing, save in one point. Although Khartum boasts of splendid Government buildings educational establishments unequalled in North | lunded and stored at their risk into the hazardous Africa, botels, shops, electric light, steam trams, waterworks, broad avenues, etc., although every creed is represented by a church or mosque, pany, Limited, at Kowloon, and West Point although the fire of England floats proudly over the town, still in Khar,um there is as yo no complete Anglicas church. The cathedral being , built, to the memory of Gordon, twenty-fifth anniversary of whose death we have just celebrated, is still only a few feat high for want of sufficient funds to complete it. An appeal has been issued, says Major Stanton, hope it will not have been in vaio.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NI OTICE is hereby given that the THIRTY. | Captain Habel, having arrived, Con-MEETING of the Society will be held at its their goods are being landed and placed at Head Office, No. 2 Queen's Buildings, Hong- their risk in the hazardons and/or extra-

and of declaring Dividends, &c. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 3rd April to the 13th April, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE Secretary.

Hongkong, 23rd March, 1910. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. 1 OTIOE'is hereby given that the FORTY. FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at ts Head Office, No. 2 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on WEDNE IDAY, the 13th April, 1910, at 12.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving he Report of the Directors, together with the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1909, and of declaring dividends, &c., will be CLOSED from 3rd April to the 13th April, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. C. MONTAGUE EDE. Secretary.

Hongkong, 23rd March, 1910.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

THE Partnership batween MOHIDEEN and THAHA has been DISSULVED by mutual consect as from this date, and in luture the business hitherto conducted under be firm name of Mobideen and Thaha will be carried on as:

MOHIDEEN & CO., lowellars, Dealers in Ceylon Precious Stones,

No. 2, D'Aguilar Street. Hongkong, 28th March, 1910. "

CHARGEURS REUNIS.

By Mutual Agreement between the Comthe Compagnio des Chargeurs Réunis, the HONGKONG AGENCY of the CHARGEURS REUNIS will, from the 1st January, 1910, be transferred to Mossrs. P. A. LAPICQUE & CO. (Queen's Building No. 4).

CHARGEURS REUNIS. P. A. LAPICQUE & Co., Agents. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES,

P. THOMAS, Hongkong, 29th December, 1909.

Auction.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION

No. S. 47.

DARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MUNDAY, the 4th day of April 19to, at 3 P.M., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN LAND at Bonham Road, in the Colony of Hopgkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Euryeyor of His, Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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Consignees.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE Steamship

"PRINZ LUDWIG."

having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Oplum. Treasure and Valuables, are being

and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Com-Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained, No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 30th of March, will

be subject to rent. All broken, chaied, and damaged Goods at to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th of March, at 9:30 A.M.

All Claims must reach us before the 4th April, 1910, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by t Undersigned.

THIS STRAMER BRINGS CARGO Ex S.S. Crifeld from Rio de Janeiro. Therapa from Smyrna. Foldmarkal from Zanzibat. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYI

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Consignes.

FROM BUROPE

THE H. A. L. Steamship

SEVENTH OUD INARY YEARLY signess of Cargo are hereby informed that kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 13th April, 1910, hazardous. Godowns of the Hongkong and at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Report of the Directors together with the Limited, whence delivery may be obtained Statements of Account to 31st December, 1909, against Bills-of-Lading countersigned by the Undersigned.

Optional Cargo will be carried on unless notice to the contrary be given before TO-

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining andelivered after the grat instant, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 30th instant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 25th March, 1010.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRATTS.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"SARDINIA," Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed of their risk in the Hongkong and Kowioon Whari and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before

Goods not cleared by the 30th instant, at F.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour.

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after worch date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWELT. Superintendent Hongkong, asth March 1010

S.S. "OCEANIEN."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo from London or LE Charente Bud Medoc, from Havre ax L. Charente, and from Bordeaux ex as. Ville d Arrus, in connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods with the excaption of Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardous and or extra bazardous Godowns. of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld. at Kowloon, whence delivery

may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon, TU-DAY, requesting it to be

inuded here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, Goods remained unclaimed after the 4th April, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 5th April, or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on

MONDAY, 4th April, 1910, at 3.P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. P. THOMAS.

"MOGUL" LINE OF STRAMERS.

Hongkong, 28th March, 1910.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "ERROLL," FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their. risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

STRAITS.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the and prox will be

sented to the Undersigned on or before the 25th prox, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chaied, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 1st prox, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO., LIMITED,

INDO-CHINA STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAFORE. THE Company's Steamship

Hongkong, 26th March, 1010.

"FOOKSANG! having arrived from the above Ports, Contigues of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongwide. Cargo, impeding the discharge of remalaing on board after A.P.M., the 30th inst. will he landed at Consignor's risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by IARDINE MATHESON & CO.

Howards also March 1910

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The Monghoug Welegraph

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1010.

WATER AGAIN.

At last the man has arisen. It must have Chinese know better. required courage to deny the statement that our water is "absolutely pure." Many a time we have wondered and considered how Mr. Frank Browne arrived at his analysis and how it was in contra distinction to the views of the bacteriologist. The subject is still in travail, but now we know for an assured fact that the water is had. Most of us could have said that long-ago. In fact, some of us have been saying it, wondering at the same time what the Water Authority was doing. This new man, Dr. R. A. Shaw, has hit the nail on the head at his first venture. tions which we should not like to epitomise. Dr. Shaw has certainly done a service to the community. Heise fitting pathologist of those who have gone before him, but we certainly object to his scheme of roofing to mitigate the evil. When Manson undertook the control of the Birmingham filter beds he made no demands about roofs, although the engineer Watson, another Aberdeen man, held that they should be set. Manson maintain. ed and very rightly, in our humble, unbiassed and purely lay opinion, that if a stream could not clear itself through the medium. of the filter beds then there was something wrong always blaming the filters. He said more or less of the same thing about Manchester when he was the chief speaker at the i months' hard labour

point, we all know that while the service is excellent the water is contaminated. A good many people refuse to touch the water until it has run ten or twelve minutes. For what reason? Simply because it is so charged. with particles of dust,—which are probably impregnated, with some dangerous bacilli or B, coli as they call it—that the habit of drinking a glass of unfiltered water becomes a positive danger, Mr. Shelton Hooper, with less than his usual aggressiveness, put the result of the doctor's report very happily when he said: "I think, sir, in those circumstances, that it would be well to move a resolution, as it would be letting the Government know the urgency of the matter. If the Board, as a Board, pass a resolution to the effect that it is essential for the public health of this Colony that the service reservoir should be roofed in, and that the Government should be asked to give effect to the resolution as soon as practicable, it will be putting it on record; and will let the Government know that the Board deem it essential." The only.

source of contamination. I uce. Colonel

frem that, muddy trickle which calls itsel

suspicion. "

Sanitary Congress, To come back to the

BRING IN THE CHINESE. Even our cousins are honest. Some time ago we related a story regarding some Chinese gentlemen who were not merely refused admission to the great Republican state but absolutely sent forth on their own business. It must be understood that we do not know those people. So far as we are concerned they might be Hottentots or gentlemen from Timbuctoo, But we thought a wrong had been done. Our confreres in Manila also thought so, By great good luck the men who were supposed to be deported have been retained, and; marvellous to say, it has been found that they are of the best. In an abnormal sentence the Cablenezus says: "Many one who is familiar with the legal injustice done to so many of the Chinese resid. ents of the Philippine Islands in the name of the Chinese exclusion law will be glad to know that the Supreme Court has sustained the sensible finding of Judge Crossfield, that there is no authority in law for deporting a bonu-fide Chinese merchant doing business in the Philippine Islands. The decision is an oasis in a decidedly arid desert of constructions of the Chinese exclusion law. That is the opinion of an experienced jurist and a journalist. It echoes the statement we have so often made that until that law is -not repealed-nodified, so that Chinese can come in undisturbedly, there will be no peace. We would only beg to submit the latter remarks of our contemporary, who is beginning to see light in this way: "There are hundreds other Chinamen in Mauila in the same condition as Tau Sam Tao, the principal in the case just decided by the Supreme Court, This Chinaman, who was shown to own Pr,000 worth of stock in a concern doing a legitmate business in the Philippine Islands, was arrested for not having: a certificate of registration. The immigration authorities proceeded on the doctrine that the man was not a merchant because he did not buy and sell in his own name at a fixed place of business and the rest, of the stuff by which a merchant is defined in the Chinese exclusion act. To the credit of the Supreme Court and of Judge Crossfield, who decided the case in the first instance, a precedent that follows the rules of common sense has been established. The court holds in substance that the essential thing is that the Chinaman

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

accepted definition of that term!" And yet

IN: PECTOR Macdonald charged twenty-three men before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Mugistracy this morning for gambling at . Yau-ma-tifine of \$4 was imposed in each instance.

BEFORE Mr. E R. Hallifax, in the Police C utt this morning, an Indian military sergeant story was to the effect that he went to the 'devoted to the cultivation of the tree not

he desendant is alleged to have refused. The lamm purpose. case was adjourned, bail being allowed in the sum of \$2.50.

A "HOUSE BOY" was this morning charged with stealing a quantity of clothing and pawn- to report in our Homeward freight market September last, the "boy" being doubtless Coastwise: - The improvement which we fore: encouraged in his acts by a complete absence. pl suspicion on his employer's part. As there sorner than we expected and quite a number was a suggestion that the man was addicted to opium, his Worship asked the defendant if he fitme" charter in the South and several more used the money to buy the drug. The latter | besides in the North for the Siberian trade, the replied that his family expenses were more | consequence is that there is very little loose

The New Territory.

ANOTHER PHASE OF ITS DEVELOPMENT.

SAMCHUN VALLEY TO BE EXPLOITED.

(Special to the " Hongkong Telegraph.")

Most of us who are resident in Hongkong are inclined to think about our New Territory as an ultima thule, upon which fi susishes noth i. g but the most noxious of vegetable growths with such accompanying stenches as the Chinese green farms generally convey. That this is a fallacy, a figment of the imagination, one only needs to pay a visit to any of the outlying towns or villages to prove. Over beyoud the barren hills that confront us as we gaze upon the hidden hinterland barriers with the Llon's Hend standing up grim and yellow in the sun, there tie beautiful valleys, frui ful of all the produce that human kind require. Of all the levely tracts that the New Territory possesses there is none that equals the

SANCHUN RIVER VALLEY. thing aobody seemed to care about was the As a matter of fact, one can hardly describe it as a valley, for the river pursues its 'placid course through a country which is not remark Bedford, not all the ills of earth come from Mount Austin. If we don't get a clearance "able for the steepness or the altitude of its hilly summits. By way of a side remark it may said that it is a matter of very great tagtet the possession of particular particl with beyond the bounds laid dawn in the Convention and which therefore harbours all the requesand criminals who fly the Colony,

That a beautiful district should be the buint Green, Lieut. R. P. Wedd. of evil-doers and cut-throats is not out of th question, for there are many instances Europe where Luch anomalies surv ve. Hur on the whole, one cannot survey the Samchun valley-either on the British or on the Chierse side-without being objected of the fact of us great agricultural potentialities.

The soil is well watered and productive of creps of any kind that the institutive native care to sow. U ranges are in abundance-the sweet green-skipped granges that are grown nowhere else than in South China. Limes abound. Apples are experted.

IN THE BOAT LOAD. Chinese gouseberries are also grown in abupdauce: plums from the Samehun valley are sent down river every day in the season to. Hongkong or Canton, whilst bauance and even pineapples more happily cultivated in tropic lands which know not the smell of 32 deg Fahrenheit-are sent away from citywards to

the outlying Colonies and their dependencies. Considering, therefore, all the agricultural advantages which are offered by the Samchun valley and its fruitful soil, it is little to be wondered at that investors have turned their eyes t wards the country whose potentialities have been certified by competent men sent to spy but the land. Sugar arowing occupies a great put of the acreage, but there are also flourish. ing to and tobacco plantauons as well as the paddy fields which stretch in some views as far as the eye can ice.

As has been proved beyond doubt the soil of the Samchun valley, so fruidul of other duc s, is entirely suited to the cultivation of the b mana plant and it is rumoured that a syndicare has been formed or is in the process of formation 'among British and Chinese firms of bigh standing with the object of opening up land, which has already been acquired, for the purposes of

BANANA CULTIVATION.

here are many in this Colony who bave intimiste acquaintance with the methods of banana culture to the Fij's, the West Indies, in the Straits Settlemen's and the Federated Malay States; and all appear to be agreed that the Samehun valley offers . Il the aids to the planter . of,ban anns that he r quires,

The soil is problic and rich, the rainfall is fairly equable and can be counted upon as occurring within stated dates, there are plenty of high lands from which the drainage is natured and on which the banana tree can be 'safely planted. This last consideration, of course, is the most important thing of all, Binaous can only be grown in rising lards be a bona fide merchant in the generally which while they er joy all the rainy downpours do not become sodden in the manner of a paddy field,

some people say that the educated opinion That the scheme for the establishment of a of the West is against the Chinese. The binana plantation in the camebun valley will fructily is a thing ardenly to be wished for, if for no other reason than the desirable exploitation of the

NEW TERRITORY.

From the information that the writer-leas been able to learn, the local syndicate which has been firmed is small but powerful and will command unlimited cap tal when the day ! comes for plottation.

Already there is in existence in Tonkin chi rged a Chinese money-changer with the a hanna plantation concern which is pracalleged their of Stor. The complainant's tically financed by Hongkong capital. It is defendart's shop and handed ten ten-dollar much for the fruit product as for the use of the is he to be changed into smaller currency. A I fibre of the decadent trees for the purposes of He tells a story of contaminated water, of discu sion appears to have arisen as to pre- paper making. As far as our information goes, filter beds that are no filters, and of condi- mus and on being asked to return the notes, the Hongkong estate will be devoted to the

> UNDER date Shanghai, 24th March, Mossis Wheelock and Co write :- There is no change ing same from his emplayer, a British officer | since last writing and cargo is s'ill quite plentiin one of the local regiments. It appears that folio all directions, especially cargo coming the thefts extended over a long period from down from the North and from Hankow. shidowed in our last has materialised even of "outsiders" b ve recently been fixed on then his wages and his intention was to redeem tonnage indeed scoking employment, rates guage and that the free of income tax t that 255,000 has been interes will tepresent Tokio Mr. R. Matankata, the pawned articles as soon as he was in a have gone up considerably all round and there German Donaul la Telnunfu declares that added to the reserve fund (raising it to £285,000 | President of the Kawasaki Shipbuilding) Co. position to do so. He was sentenced to three is every prospect of their staying up for some absolutely nothing is known there of such an Expos to the officers pension fund and £26,000 Robe, and probably Mr. M. Dol. President of

DUCK TYPHOON SIGNAL

STATION.

ESTABLISHMENT DEFERRED.

The Colonial Secretary has we ten to the Chamber of Commerce in Calific athat Govern. ment has, after most careful lequiry, found that Hunghom Hill is too paccessible a site for the suggested signal station and that the only satisfactory site would be the Dock Battery. The capital cost of the installation, exclusive of the cost of providing and fixing lacterns, would be \$1,680, and as the matter would not appear to be an urgent one, His Excellency the Governor does not propose to proceed with it at present.

It was decided to discurs the subject at the next monthly meeting of the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

BUFFS REGIMENTAL SPORTS. . ATHLETIC MEETING.

The Buffs' second annual regimental sports tonk place this afternoon at the H.K.A.A.A cinder track at Kowloon. Lt. Col. Bayard D.S.O. and the Officers of the Regiment were "At Home "to their friends. The attendance was a very large one and included Their Excellencies Vice-admiral Sir A. L. Winsloe and Major-General R. G. Broadwood. Thin sports were a success from all puints of view, The Band of the negiment rendered excellent music during the afternoon.

The officials were :-Committee - Lieut.-Colonel R. Bayard D.S O. Major-Or C. Cobbe, Major W. A. Eaton Capt. H. H. C. Baird, D.S.o. Lieut. H. W.

Sub-Committee-Q. M. S. E. Smith, Q. M. S. A. Andrews, Coh-Sergt, W. R. Birrell, Col. Sergeant N. Catchpole, Sergeant E Kelly. Handicappers-Lieut. J. S. Still, Sergeau Walsh, Corpl Andrews.

The following are the results of the different evenis:-

> IOS YARDS :ist Heat.

Private Elliott 1 Sergeant Kelly..... Elliott won this heat easily in 11 secs. Second Heat.

Private Coleman..... This proved a walkover for Coleman Third Heat.

Lc. Corpl. Andrews 2 This was a close race. Champion won by a touch in 112 secs.

OLD SOLDIERS' RACE. 100 yards. Private Ruler (3 yds) Sergt. Walsh (41 yds)...... Private Dray (3 yds) 3

Ruler won by three yards. Time : it secs. MILE (Regimental). Lc. Corpl. Andrews

Lc. Corpl. Resam Lc. Corpl Keep 3 This race brought out a large field. All ken well together for the first two laps. Toward

the finish several of the competitors gave up. From within two hundred yards to the tape only the three placed men ran to a finish. Andrews won lastly by about thirty yar,'s. Keep held the lead for a good part of the race. Time, mins. 49} secs.

PRIVATES' 220 YARDS HANDICAP. Private Tabiet (15 yds.)...... 1 Private Taylor (20 yds.)..... 2 Private Coleman (12 yds.) 3

Time : 24 4/5 secu. CORPORALS' 220 VARDS HANDICAP Lc. Corpl. Field (15 yards) } Lc. Corpl. Guest (17 yards)

Lc. Corpl. Read (7 yards) This was a good race. All started level Field was third all the way until within, a few yards of the finish when he ; puried and finished deadheat for first place. Time: 24 secs.

SERGEANTS' 223 YARDS'HANDICAP. Sergt. Kelly (Scratch)... Sergt, Walsh (15 yds) 3

This event was also a good one. Kelly, the scratch may, managed to sun in first in 26 seconds, BOYS' RACE

A. Smith H. Adams 3 GIRLS' RACE. Miss Stephens Miss Hazleton..... 2 Miss Adams 3 CHILDREN'S RACE ... H. Walsh

M. Dixon 2 L. Earl 3 OPEN MILE (to the United Service) Sergt. Study (H.M.S. Tamar) 1 Lc. Corpl. Read / Buffs).......... 3

Five competitors started for this open race. Mills (Buff.) put up a hot pace at the start. In the first lap he led by 20 yards, and increased the lead to over fifty at the second. others were all in a bunch together. In the third lap the rest were coming up well. The struggle for the honours of the race started at the last lap, when Mills dropped to fourth place. A grand finished was witnessed and Sturdy won by a yard. Rosam came in a good third. Time : 5 mins, 3 3/5 secs.

RELAY RACE : "F" Company "H" Company "G'LCompany "F" Co. won casily The sports were proceeding when our report

offer and its refusal-N. C.D. News.

POBLIC HOLIDALS.

NO CURTAILMENT DESIRED.

The following letters have been exchanged between the Colonial Secretary and the Chamber of Commerce :-

C-louist Secretary's Office, oth February, 1910. Sir. In continuation of my letter No. 7234/ 1909 of the 16:h of last November, I am direct ed to inform you that Lord Crowe has request

ed His Excellency the Governor to express to your Chamber, His Lordship's regret at the in. convenience caused by the postponement of the colebration of the birthday for His Mujesty the King in Hongkong, and to add that Lord Crewe's telegram of the 4th-Ne veniber to the Governor on this subject was de parcher immediately after His Lordship was infurnice of the direction given as to the date on which

the celebration should take place in China. z. His Excellency has observed that some remarks made by the chairman of your Chamber in his recent annual speech, appear to have been interpreted by the local l'rese as coetain .ing a criticism or protest on the subject public holidays, and I take this opportution of inquiring whether they were so intended .-I'am, &c.

(Sad) F. H. MAY. Colonial Secretary.

The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce,

Reply to Government :-

Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, "5th March, 1910. Sir,-1-am_directed_to_acknowledge_you

letter of 9th ultimo (No. 7234/1909) expressing His Excellency's regret on behalf of Lord Crewe at the inconvenience caused by the postponement, at the last moment, of the "King's Birthday", Public Holiday, 9th No-Vember, 1909. .

Regarding the second paragraph of your letter, I am to state but the portion of the chairman's speech at the annual meeting referring to public holidays was not made with any in- of his marriage. 31st March, 1910." ration to curtail such, but solely as a protest against the announcement or cancellation of public holidays without reasonably long notice to the commercial community. - I have &c., (agd.), A. R. LOWE,

Acting Secretary. Hon, Sir Henry May, K C.M G.,

Colonial Secretary. GOVERNMENT NOTE ISSUE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SUGGESTIONS

The following further correspondence be passed between the Chamber of Commerce and the Government:-

Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, ard February, 1910.

Sir.-With reference to your letter of the 5t October, 1509, No. 8811/1909), transmitting for the consideration of this Chamber the draft of a Bill entitled an Ordinance to provide for the issue, of Government Paper Currency, I am now directed by my Committee to make the following observations thereon:-

(t) As regards section to, sub-section 2, it is considered that a Depreciation Fund of only to per cent is insufficient in view of the con- the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, again appeared in siderable market fluctuations to sterling and rupes securities, and in the price of silver.

it is suggested that the following words be added: -"and the equivalent thereof in Hougkong

currency based on the latest known price of silver."

the question of a Government note issue views expressed in the Chamber's letter of 25th June, 1909.- I am, &c., (Sgd), E. A. M. WILLIAMS,

· Secretary.

Hop. Sir Henry May, K.C M.C. Colonial Secretary.

Reply fr m Government: -

Colonial Secretary's Office, oth February, 1910. Sir,-I am directed to acknowledge wit

thanks the receipt of your letter of the 3rd inst. on the subject of the draft Bill to provide for the issue of Government paper currency and to inform you that the suggestions of your committee will receive careful consideration .am, &c.

(Sgd.), F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretar

The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce.

THE wonderfully obliging spirit of some Chinese was well illustrated in the Police Court this morning, when a Chinese money-changer, who was charged with the alleged theft of it was necessary that every precaution should \$100 from an Indian customer, asked by the be taken. .. Magistrate whether he could find \$150 bails blandly replied: "I can give you more if you the question of bail? like. I've plenty of money."

BRYORE Mr. E. R. Hailifax, First Police Magistrate, in the volice Court this morning, I remanded for a week. Chief Excise Officer Hoggarth charged a Chinaman with having 15 taels and 6 mace THE Hor. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial, of opium in his possession. The drug was and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge found concealed in a bundle of joss-sticks as the man was shout to land from the s.s. Charles funds of the hospitals :--Hardowin, A fi .e of \$5:0 was imposed.

JUST one word. "Jock" Smith of the Police dead. He was beloved by everybody and h brusque manner deceived nobody. His funeral took place this afternoon and the wreath were so many that many had to be catried by the givers themselves.

WITH reference to a telegram from Peking THE corrected statement published by the representatives from Tokio and or o representapublished in our Issue of the 17th instant. in Mescantile Bank shows a remarkable increase | live each from Otaka, Kinto, Yokohama, Koba which it was stated that the Shintung Govern- above the figures we gave yesterday, It seems and Negoya. Mr. R. Koodo, President of the ment had forwarded to Peking a German offer that the directors will recommend a dividend Nippon, Yusen Kalsha, and Mr. S. Ohashla to provide free education in the German lan- of 6 per cent per annum on A & B. shares Vice-President of the Tokio Chamber of Domeswill be carried forward.

PRESENTATION TO MR. B. D. C. WOLKE

BY MEMBERS OF THE MANITARY BOARD.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the Saultary Board was held yesterday afternoon when the following members were present :-- Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe (President), Hon. Mr. W. Chatham (Vice-President), Hon, Mr. A. W. Brewin (Registrar-General), Colonel Bedford, P.M.O. Dr. G. H. L. Fitzwilliams, Hon, Mr. E. A. Hewett, Mr. A. Shelton Hooper, Mr. Ng Hon Trz, Mr. Lau Chu Pak, Dr. F. W. Clark (Medical Officer of Health), Dr. W. Pearse (A.M.O.H.), and W. Bowon Rowlands (Secretary). When the official business had concluded

and before the members withdrew, The Hon, Mr. E. A. Hewett rose and said hat for many years he had been a member of the Sauitary Board that was the second time in his career that he was there to present the President with a small brown paper parcel. They understood the President had put in an application for leave which had not been zefused. Before they again saw him in the chair, a very important and one of the most important incidents in a man's career would possibly have taken place. He and his colleagues considered that that was a fitting opportunity of showing their regard and recognition of how they appreciated the services be had rendered, and of the courtesy and consideration he had invariably displayed, since he (Mr. Wolfe) occupied the chair. The speaker asked him to do them the honour of accepting a small prosent in honour of his wedding. In offering him the present they did so with every possible feeling of affection and regard, They also t ffered him and his wife the very best wishes

The present which Mr. Hewett handed for Mr. Wolfe's acceptance was a gold travelling clock in case. It was inscribed as follows:-"E. D. C. Wolfe. From the members of the Sanitary Board, Hongkong. On the occasion

and hopes that many years of bappiness were

before them, which that little work of art would

In reply, Mr. Wolfe said that the presentation had come as a great surprise. He appreciated their kindness in presenting him with such a handsome token on the occasion of his approaching wedding, But what he appreciated more were the kind words from Mr. Hewett. His endeavour, ever since he became President of the Board. was to foster a feeling of friendship and to get the members to assist him in carrying out the by no meaus easy task of saultation in the Colony. He felt that he had not only a number of experienced colleagues, but friends, to assist him and he hoped that in the future the friendly relations might continue. He thanked them very much indeed for their kind offering and he know that his future wife would appreciate their kindness equally with himself."

The pleasing ceremony then st ded. SEIP'S COMPKADORE CHARGED

BAIL REFUSED

WITH KIDNAPPING.

Pefore Mr. E. R. Hallifax, First Police Magistrate, in the Police Court this morning, Liu U Miu, compradore of the s.s. Bujan Mara, of connection with extradition proceedings; for alleged kidnapping said to have been committed (2) As regards section st, sub-section 4 (c), in China. Mr. H. L. Dannys, Sr., from the Crown Solicitor's office, prosequied and Mr. P. W. Goldring, of Messrs: Goldring, Barlow and Morreil, appeared for the defendant.

Mr. Doneys stated that he had received certain information from the Consul-Gen-(a) 1 am instructed to add that as regards | eral at Shanghai in cornection with the case. On the last occasion, he knew nogenerally, my committee can only confirm the thing except that a warrant had been taken, out against the defendant but now that he knew that the Chicote Government were taking satisfactory proceedings, he asked for a further adjournment.

> Mr. Goldring said that these long delays were absolutely unfair. They were absolutely. in violation of their own laws. He submitted that under the circumstancer, the case should be proceeded with. He thought that was the principle of English law which should be applied to that case. He submitted that the long: dolays should not be allowed.

> Mr. Dennys contended that in a case where the ques ion of requisition came in. a matter; of even three weeks was pothing, provided that his Worship was satisfied that there were good. grounds for an adjournment.

> Mr. Goldring said he understood that the British authorities were assisting the Chinese Government in every possible way and there! was no reason why the case should be further adjourned. His Worship sold that as the defendant was

charged with the rerious crime of kidnapping." Mr. Goldring-Has your Worship considered

Mr. Dennys-It is not usual to allow ball in

such cases.

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His Worship concurred and the case was

THE Tokio and five other principal Chambers of Commerce have declared themselves in favour of a proposal to send sepresentatives to the chief towns in China, on a two months tour, in order to foster friendship with Chinese merchants and to dissipate misunderstandings. The party will number seven, consisting of two Use Osaka Chamber of Commerce, Osaka

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THE GIBRALTAR OF THE RAST. SINGAPORE-STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.

A SOLDIER'S IMPRESSIONS.

parrow channel, from which it would almost appear possible to throw a biscuit on to either shore. On the left, as you enter, rises the fort of Passir-Parjange, with its frowning batteries and its quick-firing gues almost on a level with the sea; on the right, almost hidden in the luxuriant foliage rises Fort Siloso, while here and there may be caught a glimpse of a khaki-clad sentry pacing up and down, under the shelter of his big solv-topi (pith hat). Past the P. and O. docks on the left, with slackened speed goes the steamer, affording a view on the right of the long island of Blakan-Mati, with its thatched barracks, and Pulo-Brani, with its little clump of houses and long wooden pler. High above us on our left, on the highest of the line of hills, stands the signal station of Mount Faber, with its loftly fing-staff, gay with many coloured flags; still on wago slowly, past small ficets of little Malay cauces with their tipy occupants, shouting the familiar chorus of are about three miles from the sea, and stand

. HAB A DIVE! . " Hab a diver and diving into the blue water in chase of any coin you care to fling them; add so we afrive at length at Borneo Wharl. and the busile of landing b gins. Standing on the deck, we can look down upon the whatf and watch the strange crowd of Chinaman, Malays, Klings, and Madrassis, some standing idly watching the mooring of the ship, and others busying themselves in a hundred ways. The Chinese coolie, with his half-naked body. E's long pig tail, and his enormous but soon becalfer a familiar sight. Leaving the ship at Bornes Wharl, we sat out for the barracks at Tanglin, Jack is it dules away: Through narrow streets we go, past little shops, on past Malay but built on worden piles, and standing up in the changrove swamps, past the big gaol with the high waits, on top of which we get a glimpia of

THE PICTURESQUE SIKH SENTRY with his lifts and fixed bayonet, on through. shody roads, past pleasant bung tlows standing back from the road in their green gardens. fud to at length we reach Taugim. The road winds through swelling grassy knolls, with giest and grand trees and blooming should on either hand, reminding one almost of an Roglish park, past the tiny little wooden bungalows of the matried officers, which, overgrown with creepers and gay with flowers form a lovely picture, past the officers' quarters and mess, and at length we are in the barracks.

The barracks are long wooden buls, raised about five feet above the ground, and thatched with a native leaf, called attap; they are coo and airy, and quite water tight, which is mos important, as there is an annual rainfall of about 80 or 91 inches. Facing the canteen lies the regimental cricket ground, which, though small is very level, and except in very wet weatheraffords a capital wicket. Cricket goes on

ALL THE YEAR ROUND. and so does football. It is quite an ordinary sight to see cricket, football, tennis, and hockey being played side-by-side on the Esplanude at Singapore. There are Artillery (Garrison,) Engineers and a force of European Police, beside the British Infantry Regiment, and keen interest centres in the football competition between these. There is a garrison lootball cup, and also a tug-ofwar challerge shield, presented by the late General there, Sir Charles Warren. Nor are cricket, football, and bockey the only amusements to be got. There is shooting, both big and small game; gaudy wipged butterflies to be caught; and marvellous collections of all sorts of strange insects to be made. Boating, bathing, and fishing are to be had by those who ers fond of them, though builing is not very sale, owing to the presence of

SHARKS AND ALLIGATORS:

which proessitutes either keeping in shallow water, or else bathing inside of bathing-houses, formed of long piles driven into the ground and thatched over-head, called 'pagara.' Each company camps out three or four times a year for bathing purposes-marching out of batracks on Saturday morning early down to Tanjong Katong, where the tents are pitched quite close to the sea, under the cocoaout trees, and returning to buracks on Monday evening after a must erjoyable little excursion. There is no instance known of any man being tiken by a shark in Singspore harbour, but as sharks ors occasionally caught, their presence cannot be disputed. There are two fresh water swimming baths in the barracks at Tanglin, which serve to break the monotony of a warm day. With regard to the climate, this is not neatly so but as it is sometimes printed. The heat is never intense and the nights are always cool-you can be out all day in the sun without fear, and can play cricket the whole day through. The gress and trees are always green, and the air is kept stantly cooled by the rain.

THE SOLDIERS' WATCHWORD la Singapore is 'Mobilizy' By this is meint manning the various forts. There is a great deal of au usement, to be got out of mob lization, not to mention instruction. The erd r usually crines as a susprise, probably in the middle of the night and before daylight everyone is in his place on the move with camp equipment and baggage. Each come him to Canton, pany marches to its affetted post, those, who have to go to forts on the islands being convoyed across the water in steam launches. The fortress of Singapore is declared to be in a state of slege, for, say 36 bours, and during this period the different-fasts are constantly on the alest sgainst attacks from the copmy's give emp'oyment to the poorer classes of the cruisers, represented by steam launches, or attacks on the coaling atation from the land. Daring a supposed night attack on the forts. f om the toy, the scene is a particularly exciting one. The big electric search-lights from the (dite explois the purpont and its abbioaches an

OCCASIONAL SIGNAL ROCKET son's up, or the his goes from the forts open fire on a hos sle cruisor. There is a telephone communication between all the forts.

A description of Singapore would be incomplete without a mention of the homely !rikisha! The approaches to the harbour of Singapore | and the man who pulls it. A sikisha! is are second to nobe in point of beauty in the light two-wheeled cart, pulled by a bare-legged world. The western entrance lies through a Chinamin, and has a light hood as a protection from the cun and rain. It is a capital thing to get about in, and the faces are most moderate The fare from barracks to the town, a little over two miles, is o cents, totum fare 15 cents, for two passengers. There are several thousand rikishas in Singapore, and they are to be met going this way and that, in every arret and place. They carry two little carriage lamps at night, and the twinkling lights and rattling wheels of these little conveyances give an

> BUSTLE AND GAIETY. to the streets at night.

The regiment stationed at Singapore has a detachment stationed at Penang, consisting of two companies, and also has one at Fort Canning, just overlooking Singapore, and harbout, which is relieved every month. The climate at Penang. is drier than Singapore. though the rainfall is greater. The barracks at the fact of Penang Hill; which is 2,500 feet high. 'A charming afternoon's walk is through there is a grand view and a breath of real fresh air. Among the amusements of Penang railway, with a native orchestra, which is in full swing every night till 12 o'clock, and there are various Chinese, Milay, and Kling theatres. There are earing houses, where an excellent supper; consisting of a beef steak and mashed potatoes and

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CANTON DAY BY DAY.

OREIGNERS TRAVELLING IN THE INTERIOR

... [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 29th March. Viceroy Yuan Shu Hsun has recently received a despatch from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Peking directing that the officials in the inland cities of the province should be impressed with the fact that they are to persuade foreigners, when travell og in the interior, not to extend their journeys to any little frequented and unrettled places in order to prevent such foreige travellers from being exposed to danger or getting into trouble, and so free the Chinese authorities from the burden of responsibility and blame for failure to extend protection. The Viceroy has issu d circular despatches for the information of all the officials in the inland cities ...

PROPOSED MEMORIAL. The building of the present Canton Provin ciel High College was established by the late Graud Councillor, P. E. Chang Chih Tung when he was Viceroy in Canton. The present Viceroy, H. E. Yuan, has now approved of a suggestion submitted to him by a certain gentleman, to erect an alt ir inside the College building in memory of the deceased statesman in recognition of his valuable services in the establishment of the institution.

. SALT COMMISSIONER The Special Hab Commissioner, An On Lan, deputed by the Ministry of Finance to the southern capital with instructions to inquire into matters connected with the sale monopoly of the Kwangluog province, is expected to arrive here this week. An official delegation was rect to Hongkong yesterday on hoard a gunb at to await, the atrival of the Special High Commissioner there and to escort

FINDING EMPLOYMENT:

The Taotal of Constabulary, Wong Ping Yan, his for the second time communicated with the committees of the different charitable inititutions urging them to device means for the raising of funds to establish a number o factories or workshops in Canton in order t people, with a view to diminish the number of cases of robberies

GOVERNMENT INDUSTRIES. Taylai Li Chi Lum assumed charge of office as director of both the Canton Government Paper Factory and the Government Brick and Coment Works on the 28th tostenti

FROIBSTANT CEMETERY.

DEDICATION CEREMONY.

As an outcome of the prolonged discussion which took place at the Sanitary Board last year over the question of the burial of non-Christians in the cemetery, hitheste commonly known as the Colonial Cometery, a piece of been consecrated, was set apart by Ordinance of orders. for the burial of the dead, who, when alive. professed the Christian rolligion. The dedication coremony took place at Happy Valley last Victoria. The clergy taking part included the Revs. F. T. Johnson, T. W. Pearce, C. H.

Sir Henry May was also present. met at the gate by Bishop Lander and the who had left the forehold came down the ladmembers of the clergy.

said :- It has ever been the practice of devout trouble by ordering the men to turn to, which men to set apart special ground where the they did. He had trouble with the foremen on bodies of the saints of Christ may rest in the last voyage to Baigon from Swatow. peace until their resurrection at His second the water fall gardens and up the bill, where coming. In this they have been moved either had a case for assault against the foreman but the secret inspiration of the blessed spirit mot against the three defendants. He therefore of God or by their own sense of decency discharged the latter on the charge of assenting are a town band, which plays two or three and order. To the Christian the body is the On the charge of discharge of the Holy Ghost. It, like the apirit, of the men was awarded five days' hard labour. has been redeemed by Christ, and will one day enter into the blessed result of His redemption. Though Death still claims its victims, Christ by His resurrection has sobbed Death of its sting, comforted the hearts of the bereaved and changed the very name of our burial ground into a cometery-which is with their Lord in joy and felicity. A portion There are very lew better foreign stations; of this most beautiful cemetery has been than the Straits Settlements, and few can look for upwards of sixty years the burial place and innocent children who laid down their -LAURIESTON POST in Kirkendbrightshire lives here, and according to their measure have served their country and built up the prosperity of this Colony. Their sacred bodies have in themselves amply consecrated the original cemetery and made it hold ground in our estimation. For their hallowed resting place no forther dedication was necessary. But recently large additions have been made to the ground, and an Ordinance has been passed setting uside certain Crown land as a burial ground for persons professing the Christian religion of whatever denomination. And we are here to day to selemaly dedicate it for that purpose for ever. Let us not doubt but that our Heavenly Father will graciously approve our religious intention. To me it is a source of jutense satisfaction that I have the rayerful co-operation of representatives of all Protestant Christian denominations, so far us ,l could ascertain of their existence. in the Colony. It is an unique and solemn opportunity of proclaiming to the World in the presence of the living and the dead that though we may have slightly different modes of worship and varied forms of Church government, we are absolutely one in our unswerving faith in an incarnate, crucified, risen, ascended and returning Christ. The blessed dead who surround us here would, I am certain, exhort us to 'unite into one heart and soul to extend the kingdem of our common Lord and Saviour during the brief span alloited to us ere our bodies come to this spot, when all distinctions are obliterated, and ere our spirits are summoned to return to the God who gave them.

Continuing his Lordship said :- By .. virtue of our sacred office in the church, of God, we do now dedicate and set apart from all professe and common uses this ground to be the resting place of the dead in Christ until the glorious resurrection of the last day; in the Name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy

He concluded with the following prayer: The blessing of God Almighty the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost be ever upon this place and sanctify and keep it boly that it may be a fit resting place for the bodies of His saints' until the day of the Lord Jesus, when He shall come to judge the quick and the dead.

> CLAIM FOR BOARD AND LODGING.

AGAINST CINEMATOGRAPH EMPLOYEE.

Before Mr. Justice Gomperts, Puisne Judge, in the Summary Court this afternoon, Mr. G. H. Wakeman, Official Trustee in Bankruptcy of G. Bertolone's estate, filed a suit against Leo. Wilson, an employee of the Salon Cine. mategraph, to recover the sum of \$63, being amount due for one month's board and lodging at No. 2, Hankow Road, Kowloon, Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, Deputy Official Receiver, represented Mr. Wakeman and [Mr. J. H. Gardiner,] was for Mr Bertolone. Defendant appeared in

Mr. Fletcher stated that a sum of 163 was due by the defendant to Mr. Bastolone, whose estate was being would up and against whom a Recolving Order was made out some time ago. The claim was for one month's board and residence. Defendant came to witness some time ago about the matter. At first he depled any liability whatever but afterwards he said be believed that he owed \$; for wino, He was asked to produce receipts but failed to do so.

Augusta Allan stated that she was employed as nurse by Bertolone for eleven months. She saw defendant's personal effects at the house for about a month. She received instructions from Bertolone not to send away defendant's clothes and on the instructions of the defendant, she used to give his clothes to the washerman. She

saw defendant in the house for one month. Defendant denied that he owed Beitolone any money but admitted being indebted to a map named Kastelnizky. The latter was at present in Calcutta. He tried to communicate with him through the Official Receiver but had as yet received no reply.

The case was adjourned time die

TROUBLE ON THE "PAOTING." SECOND ENGINEER ASSAULTED BY CHINESE

B.fore, Mr. J. R. Wood, Second Police Magistrate, in the Police Court this afternoon, the case was continued in which three Chinese firemen on the s.s. Pasting were charged with Crown land, in which burials had formerly (1) assault on the Second Engineer of the ship taken place but which it was discovered had not [(2) being absent from duty and (3) disabedience

E. P. C. Jones, Second Engineer of the s.s. Paoling, stated that day before yesterday, be was down in the forehold waiting for the fireevening and was performed by the Bishop of men, three of whom he found there, including the foreman. One of the men went up the ladder and the other two remained in the Hickling, J. A. A. Baker, Johannes Muller, I. forehold, one tham sleeping the while. He Genabr A. D. Stewart, Dallas Bunis, Arch. | remonstrated with the foreman, who ducked deacon Bauister, A. B. Thornbill, O. R. Hughes, his head and made for him. As soon as his got H. R. Wells, C. E. Thomson and H. O. Spink. ap opportunity to do so, he struck the foreman. The man who was lying down sprang up and On arrival, His Excellency the Governor was struck witness on the back. The other man der and struck him. As soon as all the man After the lesson had been read in the chapel, were laid out, the rest of the firemen appeared Bishop Lander, addressing those present, on top of the batchway but he sverted further

His Worship held that the Second Engineer

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Geo. P. Lammert, Auction sale of furniture, No. 5 Cameron Terrace, Kowloon, 245 p.m.

Friday, Ist April. Geo. P. Lammert, Auction Sale of fdroiture at 3 Des Vœux Villa, (Peak), 2.45 p.m.

Saturday, and April H.K.A.A.A. Sport, Kowloon Cricket Club. Geo. P. Lammert Auction sale of valuable Chinese silver ware, 2.30 p.m. V. R. C. Boxing and Wrestling Contest,

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at the " Devonia " Peak Road, 11 a.m.

Tuesday, 5th April, Organ Recital, at St. John's Cathedral

Wednesday, 13th April. Upion: Insurance Society of Canton, annual meeting, noon. China Traders' Insurance Co., annual meeting, 12.30 p.m.

Salurday, 16th April. First Gymkhana meeting.

Saturday, 29rd April. V.R.C. Sports, at the Pootball Club Ground.

To-day's Advertisements.

H.K.A.A.A.

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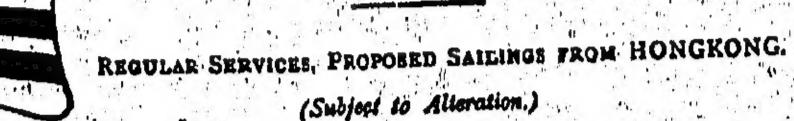
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THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg, Asia, Br. s.s., 2,916, Harry Gaukroger, 24th Olrector of the Hongkong Observatory :--On the 30th at 11.50 a .- The barometer has fallen rapidly in E. Japan, and risen consider-

ably over the E. and N.E. coasts of China. The depression lying over the W. part of the Sea of Japan yesterday, has progressed East-

A high pressure area now occupies N. Chins, and gradients are rather steep along the coast. Strong N.E. winds, will set in 'over the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China

Hongkosg Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0,00 inches.

FORECAST. Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N.E. winds, strong ; fair at first, probably some rain later : cooler.

2.-Formosa Channel, Same as No. 1. 3.-South coast of China between Hongkong

and Lamocks, Same as No. 1. 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Haipan, Same as No. 1. .

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-Bangkok 23rd Mar., Rice.-B. & S. Cheuan, Br. s.s., 1,350, Lloyd Jones, 30th Mar. -Canton 20th Mar., Gen.-B. & S. Cichrances at the Hartour Office.

Nichon, for Singapore. Michael Jebsen, for Salgon. Palembang, for Canton. Thordis, for Bangkok. Kochidate Maru, for Apping, Kevangiah, for Shanghal, Sikh, for Singapore. Kohslehong, for Hoihow. Bo neo, for Kudat. Pitranulok, for watow. Forkedny, for Shanghai. Bunjun Maru, for Swatow, Bink Thuan, for Swatow ..

Departures Mar. 30, Siavonia, for Singapore. Varestavi, for Odessa, Benglos, for Baigon. Kevoneles, for Canton, Amrial Fansechou, for Shanghal, Hitachi Maru, for Slugapore, Fukura Maru, for Wakamatsu, Loongmoon, for Ohinkiang. Alusia, for Shanghal, Vo warts, for Singapore. Loyal, for Canton, Samble, for Singapore, Borhu Maru, for Swatow. Sikh, for Singapore. Tameni; for for Canton. Kwangtah, for Shanghal. Michael Jebsen, for Balgon. Telemachus, for Saigon. Nippon, for Colombo. Kohalchang, for Bangkok,

Thordis, for Bangkok,

Passengers expected,

Per Billow, due 20th April-Messre. Loung, A. Ehiers, G. Tuesland, A Nathunson, E. Fetersan, Mrs. Rabenherst, Misses F. E. Potter, H. Reps. and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wyune and child,

Per Cerffing r. due 4th May--Mrs. M. S. Oswald and child, and Mr. faul Richter, Par Prins Ritil Friedrich due 18th May-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. de Yuchausti and family.

Prisongers arrived. Per Sujum Maru, from Shanghai via Foochow, &c.,-Mr. Wood Ooct, 52 Ohiness, and I Inpanceo.

Passongers departed:

General de Negrier. Mr. Goumat Vre. Robaditso, Mr. R. Gount Mrs. Gamashito, Olei, Messra, La Page, Cero, Vicolas Dimibri. Mr. and Mrs. E. do Lore! Messrs. Picard Destelan, Lrck Chifoo, Reepm-ker, Mr. and Mrs. Brazier de Thuy, Mr. and Mr. Barler, Mostre, Pinson, Michael G. Glenroy Singapore S. T. & Co. Mar. W. Donaldson, Miss Tebbs, Messrs. Frank Kumsang Calcula... J. M. & Co April Sanborn and Bord

Mrs. Harden and infant, Mr. J. C. Farden. Miss Harden, Major N. Kurosahi, Capt. A Kishimoto, Mesers, G. K. Sizler, Harron, Mrs. T. Wright, Mrs. Belllion, Mr. de Reus, Mrs. C. G. King. Mr. Locklust, Dr. Nejbuir, Mr. Y Tamura, Capts. S. Takata, K. Sasamoto, Misser B. Baldwin, J. D. Baldwin, Mrs. Windett and child, Mr Medley, Mrs. S. H. Dorley and child, Major Kuchiki, Misses Spencer, Archer Messrs, E. C. Barnes, C. D. Welsh, E. A. G. May, Mrs. Johnson and infant, Mrs. Fred Care Mr. and Mrs. Kindblad, Mrs. Matsuda, Mrs Asaw, Mr. and Mrs. Archatt, Mr. Harole, M and Mrs. Haves and 2 children. Messrs. K Matsumura, N. D. Wentworth, L. Okami, R. Horibe, M. Nakamura, N. Nagal, Y. Kudata, Utsumomiya and I. Honda.

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Mar .- San Francisco 13rd Feb., Mails and Gon .- P. M. C. S. Co. Atlantis, Ami s.s. 961, E. de Orozco, 22nd Mar.,

-Manile, P.I. 18th Mar., Ballast .- Mr. J. M. Basa. Binhthuan, Fr. s. .. 984, Chomienne, 26th Mar.,-from Salgon. Rice.-Order.

Borneo, Ger. s.s., 1,344. F. Sembill, 23rd Mar., -Sandakan 18th Man, Timber & Gen. M. & Co. 1 Catherine Apcar, Br. s.s., 1,730, G. F. Hudson, 22ud Mar.,-Calcutta via Straits, Sin-

gapore 15th Mar., Gen .- D. S. & Co., Ld. Dagny, Nor s.s., 883, Solvesen, 19th Mar.,-Kwang-Yen toth Mar. Cement stone .- F.M. Aagaard Thorevsen & Co. Carl Diederichsen, Ger. s.s., 774. J. Kayser,

a6th Mar,--- Halphong and Holhow a5th Mar. Gen-J. & Co. Brroll, Br. s s., 2,885, L. James, 26th Mar.,-. Liverpool 4th Feb., Gen.-D. & Co.

Fausang, Br. s.s., 1,410 H. S. Malkin 27th Mar .- Salgon 23rd, Mar., Rice and Gen. -J., M. & Co, Fook Sang Br. s.s., 1,057, T. A. Mitchell, 28th

Singapore 21st Gen.—J., M. & Co. Germania, Ger. s.s., 600, C. Jepsen, 22nd Mar.,

Capra. - S., & Co. Heimdal, Nor. s.s., 792, T. Johnson, 24th Mara -Saigon zoth Mar., Rice. -Thoresen &

Iolands, Am. s.s., 723, Chas A. K. Bertun, 24th Mar, -- Yokohama 18th Mar, Ballast, --Lincaire, Br. s.s., 2,247, C. S. Jackson, 19th

Mar .- New York 27th Dec., '09 Case oil -S. & Co. Loongsang Br. s.s., 7,093, F. Wheeler, 27th Mar., Manila 24th Mar., General and

Hemp.-J., M. & Co. Paoling, Br. s.s., 1,059, E. L. Jones, 10th Mar., -Saigon 4th Mar., Rice,-B. & S.

Pitsanulok, Ger. s.s., 1,067, D. Reimers, 27th Mar. -- Bangkok soth Mar. Rice. -- B. Quinta, Ger, e.s., r.coo Schlesinger, 28th Mar., -Salgon zard Mar., Rice.-S. & Co.

Rajab, Ger. s.s., 1,275 H. C. Raber, 24th Mar., Teakwood, Rice and Meal-Order. Rubl, Br. s.s., 1,619, A. Fraser, 28th Mar.,-

Manila 26th Mar. - S. T. & Co. Singan, Br. s.s., 1,047, L. Jamisson, 28th Mar. -Halphong 22nd Mar, and Helhow 27th Gen.-B. & 8. Selun, Nor. s.s. 865, D. Honbrender, 29th

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son, Denbighshire, Belipse, Oceanien, Sicilic, 220d February-E. F. Fordinand, Oanfa Indramayo, Kawachi Maru, Sonegambia. 25th February—Britgavia, Idomeneus, Komo Marn, Derflinger, 65th February—Sicilia, 1st March—Brosmar, Lauries, Nera, Silhonia, 4th March—St. Croix, Shimosa, 7th March— Socolra. 8th March-Cardigonishirs, Canton Porsous, Scandia. Tith March - Abs Bear Pembroheshire, Prins Bisel Friedrich . Tall March-Syria. 25th March-Porpia, Bellery Por Ossanien, for Shangbal, &c. Mosers I phon, 18th March - Zowene, 22nd March-Vardescal, Richard Charrier, B. Sarnders, Brasilia, Ping Susy, John Hardie, Vandalia, Ray, Mother Baraphine, Bisters Rmile, Felix 24th March—Sumaire, 29th March—Yorch, clouds, Masses, Liamily, Maine, Contain, Michiga Maril Prince

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STOCKS.	NO. OF SHARES.	VALUE.	PAID UP	POSITION AS PE	AT WORKING	LAST DIVIDEND.	PROTECT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	CLOSING QUOTATIONS
BANKS, Hongkong & Shanghai, Banking Corporation	120,000	\$125	\$\$25	£1,500,000)	\$2,001,819°	62.5/- for half year ending 31.12.09 @ ex }	7.7	(\$957) soliers Landon (89.
National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	47	26	(4,000) (4,000)	\$30,558	Sa (London a/ó) for 1903		S76 buyers
MARINE INSURANCES. Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$150	\$ 50	\$1,500,000	nome	Sto for 1908	7 2,	Styo buyers
North China Insurance Company, Limited		15	£5	\$303,793 £125,000 Tis. 225,000 Tis. 315,253	Tla. 107,573	Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1908		Tis, 115 buyers
Union Insurance Society of Canton Limited	a a	\$150	Sico	Tls. 140,185) \$1,000,000 } £90,000 } £174,748	59,464,9 32	Final of \$17 making \$47 for 1907 and interim of \$30 for 1908	c4 Z-	S905 buyers
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China Fire Insurance Company, Limited	70,000 8,000	\$100	\$50	\$438 608 } \$138 302 } \$1,43, 172	\$375,348 1368,711	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1907	8 7	5337 salos
China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	30,000 30,000	\$50	\$25 \$50	27,000	\$1,03\$	St for 1906		\$7 sales
Hongkong, Canton & Jacao Steamboat Co., Ld	80,000	\$15	\$50	\$160, 83 \$250,000 \$617,600	520,765	Final of \$12 for account 1910 "	8 %	\$32 sellors \$30} sales
Indo-Ohina Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) Do. Do. (Deferred)	60,000 60,000	£s	£s	\$19,000 \$19,000 \$240,000	£13.755	\$6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only ⓓ } ex 1/9 11/16==\$3, 154	er ••••	\$67 buyers
"Star" Ferry Company, Limited	10,000 10,000		£x Sto S5	2 00,000 2 00,000 365,000 341,483	∠68,817 \$3,111	[3rd in. of 2/- per sh. (copp. No. 12) making] in all 4/- for of & interim of x/- for ac. '09] [51.00] for year ending 10.4, 1909	5 X 4 Z 34 Z	90/- buyers \$26 s. \$14} sellers
China Sugar Refining Com any, Limited		Stoo	Cron	\$ \$350,000 }	D No me			
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Mining. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	I,000,000	£x,	De .	£175,000}		Final of 1/6 making 3/- for 1909	7 %	Tis. 850 sales
Headwaters Mining Company	12.	Ps. 10	Ps. 10 18/10	вода	none 43	No. 12 of 1/=48 cents		Ps. 10 buyars
DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS. Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited		525	£2 \$25	£4 78	Dn' 57,411			Soi buyers
Hongkong & Kowloon What and Godown Co., Ld	60,000	\$550	550	\$41,936 \$550,000} \$26,806}	520,101	None management and the second	and the same	Sto S60 ex div.
Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld Shanghal Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	*	\$5 a Tis. 100	250	\$40,000 } \$88,442 \$221,000 }	Se38 7.15		61 %	\$59 sellers Tis, 82
Shanghal and Hongkow Wharf Company, Limited		Tis. 1 '0		Tis. 697,257	Tis, 6,36			Tis, 22
Lands, Hotels & Buildings. Angle-French Land Investment Co., Ld	27 000	418	-	[Tis, 115,000]	Tig. 4,234	Tis, 6 for year ending, 29.7;09	st X	Tis. 102 spiler
Central Stores, Limited	\$0,125 { 12,000 { 8,000	Fig. 2 3 \$15 \$5 4 \$5 3	Tis. 100 \$15 \$50} \$25}	Tis, 25,000 31,000 \$640,475]	\$24,611 \$19,272	Interim of \$2.40 on old and 40 cents on interior of \$2.40 on old and 40 cents on interior account 10001	40 40 4 A	\$16 buyers \$107\ ex div. \$83\ ex div. s.
Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld. Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	150,000	\$1 o	St.u Sto	\$70 226,045 25 850	\$37.9 i \$5,47 i \$3'9	Interim of 3t for account 1909	6 X 5 X	Stot sellers SBi buyers S28 buyers
Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited West Point Building Company, Limited	78,000	\$50 Tis. <u>50</u> \$50	530 Tis. 50 S50	Tis. \$1,523,045}	Tit. 142,404		61 % 81 %	Tis, 205 s. \$42\ soliers
COTTON MILLS.				Tie ata man	\$1,95			9 9 3 9
Ewe Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Company, Limited	25,000	Sia	Tis, 5 1	Tis. \$50,000 }	16. E0,991 S9,553	Se cente for year en ling 35.7.08	81.7	Tis, 129 sales Sol sa, and b;
International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Sey Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited		Tis. 200	Tis. 75 Tis. 10: Tis. 5:0	Tis, 175,000 none Tis, 21,172	Tis, 8,372 Tis, 4,829 Tis, 25,921	Tis. 5 for 1909	 	Tis. 66 sellers Tis. 75 sellers Tis. 380
MISCELLAMEOUS. Bell's Asbestos Restern Agency, Limited		12/6	12/6	£1,5pe,	£66	IS X per share for 1908		Sto
China Borneo Company, Limited China Light and Power Company, Limited Do. Do. special shares China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld.	50,000 }	512 510 514	Sie Sio	140,000 none	561,135	50 cents for year ended 28.2,06		\$6 sales
Green Island Company, Limited	400,000	571 571	S6 Sro	\$1 4000 \$1 4000 \$1,000	\$3,407 \$1,89	\$1,70 for year ending 31,7.09	81 %	St8 buyers
H. Price & Company, Limited	60,000	\$10 \$10	Sto Sta	\$13,000 \$5,000 pone	\$3,756 \$670 \$5195	St and bonus 20 cts. for year ending 29.2.09	6 7	Sóf ex d.sa, &l Saz Szof sellers
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	60,000	\$25	\$25 \$10	\$150,000	\$7616 \$8790	Final of \$8 for 1902	10 % 8 %	Sids ox div.
Peak Tramways Company, Limited Peak Tramways Company (new) Philippine Company, Limited	50,000	\$10 \$10	Gs. 100	\$20,000	Tis. 316,682 \$4204 Ps. 28,640	80 cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on	6 %	Tie: 1,600 {\$15 {\$1.50 buyers
Shanghai-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited	30,000	\$10 Tis, 20	520 Tis. 20	Tit. 14,810 }	Tis. 5,250	Final Tis, 5 making Tis, 8 for 1908	468 (5)	2 tof payers
South China Morning Poet, Limited	20,000	\$25 \$25	\$25 \$5	DODO .	Dr. \$31,006 \$63	None		\$25 buyers \$5 buyers
United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited		200	\$10 \$51	\$46,000. \$100,000.	5172 5142	oo cents for year ending 31,12,0%	5 X 64 X	\$9 sallers Svej sellers
William Powell, Limited	Aninga	Ska 57	Szol Sy	5,000 5,000 none	. \$2,613 \$782	Final of 30 cents for 1908	64 %	57 selicis
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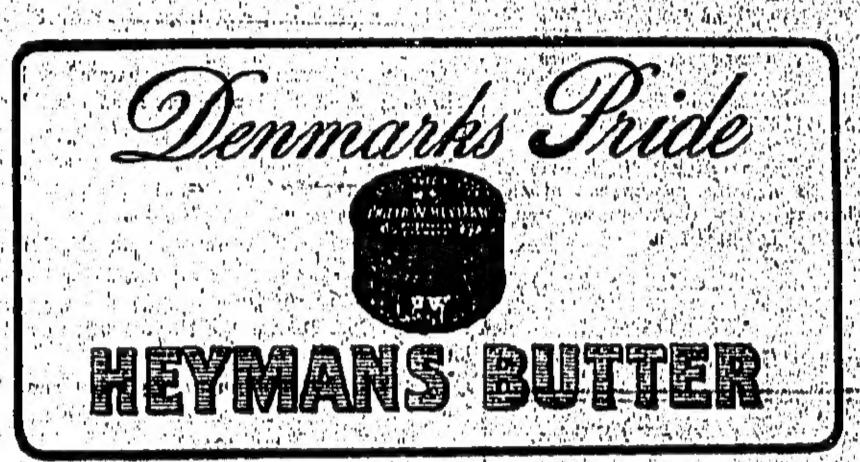


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